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guaranteed; teeth extracted without pain;
gold filling, \$1; amalgam, 50c. se4-tr
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gold filling, \$1; amalgam, 50c. se4-tr

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Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28,-Samuel L. demens sailed yesterday for Sydney with his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Pond, on his way around the world. He s in very poor health, and the voyage is indertaken in the hope that change of air and freedom from worry may avert the collapse which appears to threaten him.

After along period of overwork came he shock of the acutest financial disaster possible for man to encounter-that is, he ost everything, and is compelled at a time when he should be resting as a reward for his years of labor to start afresh the battle of life. Before sailing, the invalid received a party of newspaper men.

"I am glad to see you," said Mark I wain. "I am somewhat of a newspaper man myself, and we are a hardup, happy, care-free lot, take us alto-gether. I do not want to tell you of my ousiness troubles. I have never wanted o do that to any one since one day years and years ago. The foreman of the horse bill department of a publishing house with which I was connected, printed a card with the legend: T have trouble of my own, don't tell yours," and hung it up where those who ran might read. That ard was a corresion to my soul, and seemed to eat into me, and the impression it made has never been effaced. The whole world knows that I have been in financial difficulties. I have given my newspaper friends for publication a personal state-ment of how I stand and what I intend

difficult thing to decide," he said. "If I were before an audience I could size them up and know what to say, but you will talk to audiences larger and more

"Speaking of audiences," he continued, 'a small audience is almost sure to become tainted with a feeling of sympathy for the man on the platform. Let that man become ratiled, lose his nerve, or in any way show that he is affected by the absence of a large audience, and that

"It is necessary in such a case that the speaker should at once disabuse the minds of his andience of the idea that he is at all in the need of sympathy, but his relief. The combustion continued until the Indian was literally consumed inside man to do the worrying over business features, and that he himself is utterly

"The night that I spoke in that hall—it was in 1865, I think—there were twenty cople gathered to hear me. I am not sure about their being gathered. I have a kind of an idea that they were people, the kind that lived in the hall-were fixtures, as it were, like the benches. But, any way, I determined that, fixtures or not, I was going to give them that lecture; so I asked them all to come and sit on the front beach, and then, getting over as near the front of the platform as I could, I talked right into

their faces.
"Behind them stretched that fearful row of barren benches. It was like tolking to people on the edge of the desert of Sahara, but we had a good time. The lecture was timed for an hour and a quarter, but we got along so well together and were having such a good time that I talked to those peo pie over two hours, and they were the most enthusiastic audience I have ever

the candle set at the foot of the bed.

By the way, it may be said that with that charming manner that has always marked his actions, be had his feet in the Well Powdered.

Horses. Horses.

First to seventy-five head of hornes will be sold at our auction stables, 211 11th st. sw., on Saturday, September 7, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Edward Bunn, of Pittsburg, Pa., ships 22 head, 2 pair COACH HORNES, 6 fine drivers, 8 heavy work horses and several good bosiness hornes. Aft to be SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

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lines of the bed and bureau.

oon discovered that the economical landfood discovered that the time that gaslight that left you a little bit worse off than you were with the lamps. Then came the elec-tric light. I thought that when that came into general use we had at last got into an era of good bedroom light, but I find that I have again been deceived. They put up a nice electroller with about four burners on it, but you generally find that three of them have that smoky appearance that be-tokens a burnt-out filament. You send word to the office to have it repaired. For this they keep a beliboy dressed up in overalls so as to look like an electrician. In re-sponse to your calls up comes this suit of overalls, with the beliboy inside of it, and monkeys with the burners that won't light up. He pretends to fix them, but he never does. They continue non-illuminant up to the time of your departure.

"Besides that, I find that in most of the towns they run their electric light on a fixed-hour system. The light comes in at a certain time and goes out at a certain time. in this hotel, for example, we have to go to bed as a rule with the candle, because the light quits at 2 a.m. In these fixed-hour owns it does not make any difference how dark or gloomy the afternoon may be or how early the shades of evening gather round, you cannot get your light until a certain hour. If it gets dark at 6 p. m. you havete amuse yourself chasing shadows until 8." Maj. Pond then forbade Mark Twain from talking any longer, and the bu dismissed his visitors with a farewell hand

His Alcoholic Breath Caught Fire aud He Was Burned to Death.

man howling in demoniac giee and noth-

the particulars of the awful fate of an expert

It seems that this Indian, while engaged in the manipulation of his little coal oil can still, imbibed too freely of its tricklings and in a drunken stuper lay down by his diversified than ever was gathered in a fire of cedar logs and fell asleep, with his hall to listen to me.

"Speaking of audiences," he continued, his breath fauning the flames. Through ternity, gas accumulated in the stomach and the breath of the sleeper reaching the flames, the alcohol gas ignited. The sleeper suddenly leaped to his feet, with a terrifying scream and fell back again writhing in agony. The man was burning internally. Smoke and even flames were issning from his mouth and his agony was something awful. His loud screeches and for some time after the spirit of life

An ancient English manufcript gives an account of a man who had himself strapped to a cart-wheel and in that position was solitary guinea.

Dr. Goldsmith is responsible for the story of a certain young man of brutal nature who backed himself to cut off the four feet of a famous bull-dog, one after another, while the dog was attacking a bull, and made a subordinate bet that the dog would continue

It is told that recently two blase youths decided to "run their fathers" against each other, over two furlangs, for £500 a side. The parents knew nothing of the bet at the time, and upon the plan being divulged to them one of them instantly fell in a fit and died. And the son of the surviving contestant brought suit against the first young man for failure to keep his part of

Everybody has heard of the two inveterate gamesters who whiled a way a dismal morn-ing by staking their fortunes on the com-parative outcome of the descent of pairs of rain drops on the splashed window panes

A fabulously rich marquis one day, in course of conversation, declared that not Mark Twain here put his hand behind his head and in doing so knocked down the candle set at the foot of the bed. he was to offer them for sale as spurious.

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box-office. "But about audiences." I remember very well, indeed, giving an address in the Exchange Building in the city of St. Louis. The Exchange Building wassomething like a barn that had gone to seedone of those great, big, hollow, broad, expansive buildings all on a level. The whole would sent something like 1,500

beads. He said that it "kinder" felt dangher and was in the corner repairing more comfortable that way. "There goes that confounded candle again," said he.

"I look on that candle as a sort of link between gloom and drykness; it is not very closely connected in my mind with the idea of light. I remember very well when most of the hotels were lighted with coal-oit huma. They were not had; and if you could get the hall porter to let you have Erie Messenger.

Even to the corner repairing danages. Here he was espiced by his would-be paps-in-law.

"She's the flower of my family, sir," said the letter.

"So it seems," answered the young man.
"Pity she come off so, ain't it?" he continued, as he essayed another vigorous rub at the white spots on his coal sleeve. — Erie Messenger

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

half a dozen of them you could generally decipher the difference between the out-

"When gas became more generally used, hailed it as a glorious innovation, but I

AN INDIAN'S AWFUL PATE.

The manufacture of distilled spirits locally known as boochinoc, has been carried on by the natives of Alaska for a long period and at times during the early days of the Cassier excitement it was freely purchased by the white miners as the only liquor obtainable, owing to the strict enforcement of the prohibitory clause against the importation of liquors into the Territory, says the Alaska Min-ing Record. Hoochinoc is nothing more or less than raw alcohol, being distilled mainly from brown sugar or molasses and meal. Unditated the stuff has a double proof strength, makes "drunk come" freely and but a few swallows of it will set a

ing but an Indian, with his copper-lined stomach, can stand a protracted spree. The Kako Indians probably lead all others in the manufacture of these spirits to do, so that I need not weary you with and as proof of their knowledge in the art

on that island

ODD WAGERS.

to worry his enemy after the amputation had taken place. He won both bets.